Suspended from a Gas-Jet.

Reasons for Suicide.

Ruining His Home.

There was also a stab wound over the

Wolneys left a latter addressed to the

police of the West Thirtleth street sta-

friend, Prof. Atilia, called at "The Even-ing World" office this morning and de-

nied that a match for the championship

of the world had been arranged between Sandow and Romulus, as was reported

Both Romulus and Prof. Atilla are dis-

gusted with the methods employed by

Sandow in dodging a meeting with Rom-

HE WOULD BE A JOCKEY.

HICKOK NOT SUITED.

Programme for the Games Not Quite to His Liking.

thy Associated Press.)

DARK FOR DOUGHERTY.

Witnesses Say They Saw Him Near Meyers's House

Drank in a Neighboring Saloon Just Before the Murder.

Arraigned in Court and Remanded for Further Investigation.

Several new links were added to-day to the chain of circumstantial evidence surrounding George Dougherty, who is under arrest on suspicion of having murdered Edward Meyers, the race track messenger, who was shot in front of his door shortly after midnight yes-

terday morning. eighth street station, who, with his ward day yesterday, brought nearly a dozen morning. Among them was the brother murdered man and a woman.

They were taken into Inspector Me-Laughlin's private office, and after an hour's conversation Dougherty was led ven men of all ages and sizes were placed in a row. Then the witnesses were asked if they could identify the alleged murderer.

On the instant two of the witnesses stepped forward and laid their hands on gherty's shoulder, at the same time

This is the man The two who acted so promptly were James Patterson, twenty-one years old, a bricklayer, who lives on the floor over the Meyers at 1503 Avenue A. The other was saloon-keeper O'Rourke, whose place is at the corner of Avenue A and Seventy-ninth street, a few doors away

Seventy-ninth street, a few doors away from where the shooting took place.

Then a man mamed Michaels, who also lives in the same house, identified Doigherty, after which the latter was led away. None of the other witnesses could positively identify him, but Capt. Pickett said that a man named George, Scroggy, who also lives in the same house, had positively identified Dougherty last night.

After the identification the witness made a statement. It was to the effect that about 11 o'clock on Thursday night Patterson, Michaels and Scroggy were standing at the door of the house 1593 Avenue A when Dougherty came up and asked if a man named Edward Meyers lived in the house. They answered yes, but that they knev he was not home then, but might be avoected at any minute.

Dougherty, according to their story, then went away, but about twenty nin-

hree men to take a drink. They actively and all four then proceeded it in PRourke's saloon.

It was the same saloon in which, as nodd in "The Evening World" yesterlay, a murder was committed a few anonths ago, when the man known as 'Buil" Powers shot and killed Delimore. At that time the saloon was bwined by a man named Hunt, who afterwards sold out to O'Rourke.

The men remained drinking in the saloon for some time, and O'Rourke this morning said he served the drinks and that Dougherty paid for them.

On leaving the saloon Dougherty, it is asserted, asked one of the men if he could show him on what floor Meyers lived. Thereupon, Scroggy declared to Capt. Pickett, he opened the door with his nightkey and walked up the stairs to the third floor.

Two families live on each floor of the flat house, and Scroggy pointed out this brother's family. Dougherty said "All right," and went down the stairs again. Scroggy went up to his rooms and the ether two men mentioned also retired, that time, they say, Dougherty was standing at sithe corner of Eightleth street, having announced his intention of waiting for Edward Meyers.

The theory of the police is that Dougherty remained in the vicinity, but that in some manner Meyers got into his house without being seen, and that when Dougherty returned again he found the hall door locked. Then he whistled and brought his victim down to the side-walk.

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walk.

'Among the witnesses present this morning at Headquarters was an iceman, who had been an eye-witness to the shooting. He said yesterday that he could not identify the murderer, and he could not identify Dougherty this morning. He had seen the shooting from his window, across the street, but his eyesight is bad, and the distance was too great for him to recognize the man's features.

man's features.

The woman who came in with the party is named Meyers, and it was thought she had some connection with the case. Instead, however, she turned out to be the affianced wife of Forger Goldhorn, who was brought back recently from St. Croix and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. What the police wanted with her did not leak out.

The witnesses were taken up to the Harlem Police Court by Ward Man Gilligan, and Capt Pickeit followed later with Dougherty. with Dougherty. In making but their affidavits in the Harlem Police Court the witnesses were

In making out their amounts were that more positive. They said that while in O'Rourke's saloon Dougherty was so excited that he forgot to take was so excited that he forgot to take s so excited that he forgot to take change off the counter, and one of men picked it up and handed it to

money transaction with Meyers, never had a quarrel with him and at the time of the inter's death both were on the "I don't want to

of the inter's death both were on the best of turms.

"I don' want to say anything now," he added, "save that I am absolutely innocent of the crime charged. I was not near the place at the time of the shooting, and I will produce the strong-est kind of albi when the proper time comes. My i turn has engaged a law-yer for me, and I will wait to see him before speakly a further?

Just then a representative of Howe & Hummel's office tentered the court-room saying that he firm had been retained by the deferred. An adjournment was asked for unit. Monday next, and the application was granted.

When he surrendered yesterday. Dougherty enied any knowledge of the shooting, ite also denied having been in the vicility of the morder, and that he could trove he was miles away from the place. This morning he refused positively to make any statement whatever when questioned by Inspector Met at all answer the description of the statement whatever when questioned by Inspector Met at all answer the description.

Laughlin.

A peculiar thing is that he does not at all answer the description sent out by the police in the first intsance. All the witnesses at first declared the murderer was about five feet six incheshish. Dougherty is only a little over five feet, and does not weign more than 110 pounds.

COAL PRICES ADVANCED.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The annual midsummer open games of the Pastime Athletic Club will be held on the Club grounds, Sixty-sixth street and East River, on July 25. The entries thus far received have been very numer-ous, and it is expected that this year's games will surpass all previous efforts of the Club. The events scheduled are running high jump, 880-yard run, throwing the 16-pound hammer, pole-vaulting, 220-yard hurile race, throwing 56-pound weight, running broad jump, one-mile run, one-mile weight, running broad jump, one-mile run, one-mile walk, 440-yard dash and They Came from Canada by Way of Charges a Wall Street Man with 220-yard dasa

Jerry Marshall, of Pittsburg, and Reorge Siddons signed articles yesterday to fight ten rounds or more at Boston the latter part of this month. James Lavelle, backer of Siddons, signed the articles for him, while Mike Haley performed the same service for Marshall. The boys will commence training next week.

f his door shortly after midnight yeserday morning.

Capt Pickett, of the East Eightyighth street station, who, with his ward
nan, had been at work on the case all
lay yesterday, brought nearly a dozen
ritnesses to Police Headquarters this
morning. Among them was the brother

Mike Donovan, the boxing instructo of the New York Athletic Club, was to have started on his vacation to-day, but he decided to postpone it until next Saturday. He expects to spend his vacation in Europe, where he will see the sight for a month, reporting back for duty a the New York Athletic Club on Aug. 14.

Solly Smith has notified The Sporting Solly Smith has notified the spectrus, Life, of England, to arrange a finish fight for him with Fred Johnson, the feather-weight champion of England, at 122 notinits for \$1.000 or \$2.500 a side. Smith is willing to fight Johnson in England if he is allowed expenses.

Harry Martin, the west side boxer, Sam Bolan, the colored lad, of Brook have started to train for their fi-fight, which will be decided next T-day night within fifty miles of this These men were to have fought on.

The West Side Athletic Club will hold a set of members' games on its grounds in West Fifty-fourth street to-morrow afternoon. The events scheduled are: 880-yard run, putting the 12-pound shet, 220-yard hurdle race, pole-vaulting, 440-yard dash, 75-yard run, streeting bles improved the proving Resource. pound shot, 230-yard hurdle race, pole-vaulting, 440-yard dash, 75-yard run, standing high jump, throwing 16-pound nammer, one-mile run, running high tump, one-mile walk, three-mile run, standing high jump and an obstacle race.

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That should be a novel contest at Manhattan Field July 16, when the skix days contest between birycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince, the bicycle riders, who are to race stainst Jack Alexander and Henry lire in the horsemen, began training for the contest at Manhattan Field Prince, who are to race stainst Jack Alexander and Henry lire in the horsemen, began training for the contest at Manhattan Field Prince, who are to race stainst Jack Alexander and Henry lire in the horsemen, began training for the contest at Manhattan Field July 16, when the started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince, the bicycles and Henry lire in the horsemen, began training for the contest at Manhattan Field July 16, when the started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the horsemen, began training for the contest at Manhattan Field July 16, when the started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the bicycles and Henry lire inninger, who are to race started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Jack Prince the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Indian the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Indian the bicycles and horses will be started. Albert Schock and Indian the bicycles and horses will beating Alexander and Breunninger, who will have the services of twenty well-trained horses, but of beating the 72-hour record as well. The bad turn on the track where Johnson fell has been renaired, and Prince and Schock both say that it is new absolutely safe and very fast. Prince and Schock and Alexander and Breunninger will race twelve hours each day, from noon until midnight, rain or saine.

POINTS IN PUGILISM.

nmons is back from his honeymoor Speaking of "Denver Ed" Smith's chal-lenge, which was published in yesterday's "Evening World," Bob said he would accept the "defi," provided that a fai- size purse is offered by some athletic club, and that Smith will agree o fight also for a stake. Otherwise he yould not recognize Smith's challenge. "In fact," said Robert, "I'm not paricularly anxious to meet Smith; not that I am afraid of him, understand, but because I don't think a victory over him would add very much to my reputation. However, if I refused to meet him the public would raise a hue and cry that I am afraid, and for that reason I will agree to meet Smith on the terms mentioned.

"Just now I would like to fight Jim Corbett, and you can say that the size of the purse won't trouble me in the least. I will fight him for sport, if necessary, and in a twelve-foot ring at that." However, if I refused to meet the public would raise a hue and

sary, and in a twelve-foot ring at that."
Bob's matrimonial felicities have not lessened his estimate of himself in the slightest as a pugillet.

Boy pure and a 100 side het. He also the test between himself and Smith is to feel to tween himself and Smit rounds, and it was a rip-shorter of a battle all the way through. Walcott purmuelled O'Brien frightfully, and in the twelfth round he harruped aim into tranceland with a right on the jaw and a left in the stomach. The fight served to show that O'Brien had any amount of rand, and that Walcott has all the fury and newer of an imp of Hades.

Bob Smith a well-known trainer of purillars, cled in Gooverneur Rouputal vesterday. They'd was an old-timer and trained Billy Edwards, Jimmy Elllott and Jem Macce.

BEHIND THEIR RECORDS.

SMUGGLED CHINESE, STABBED AND HANGED

life.

Wholesale Evasion of the Exclu- Woinson's Bleeding Corpse Found sion Law Has Been Revealed.

100-yard dash, putting the 16-pound shot. Six Chinamen and One White Man He Left a Letter Behind Giving the Arrested To-Day.

Burlington, Vt.

Information was recently conveyed to the Custom-House authorities that thirty-six years old, of 140 West Thirty-the agents who have for some time been sixth street, was found at 120 o'clock engaged in emuggling Chinamen into this afternoon hanging by the neck from through various a gas jet. ports, by way of Havana, Cuba, had base of their operations heart. and were now actively engaged in the importation of Celestials across the Canadian border into Ver-

From there, it is claimed, they were

tion of Chinese was facilitated by the little home. action of some of the Custem-House officers of Burlington, Vt., who were wife insisted that he should try to find charged with being in league with the work. He refused to do so, as he did agents in this city, who paid for and en- not want to leave her. gincered the work of bringing the Chi-

The information thus obtained was street, to the house. He brought a paper placed in the hands of Chinese Inspector Scharf, who after an investigation decided to obtain warrants for several What this paper was Wainson did not

tor Scharf, who after an investigation decided to obtain warrants for several day from United States Companies of the grants to-day from United States Commissioner Hitchcock, who is acting in the given of the give

The examination of the men was see down for next Tuesday, and all of them including old Choy Yue Chong, were forced to go to Ludlow Street Jall.

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The Policeman is Accused of Celebrating the Fourth Too Lavishly.

Policeman Patrick J. Kane, of the Leonard street station, has gotten into serious trouble by using his revolver too freely on the Fourth of July, and to-day inspector McAvoy preferred charges against him to the Police Board.

John Van Vorst, a syrup manufacturer of 121 West Broadway, accuses Kane of firing his revolver recklessly and endangering the lives of his employees.

Mr. Van Vorst in his complaint, alleges that about 3:30 o'clock on the Fourth of July afternoon he was sitting in his store when a pane of glass in the show-window was shattered by a builet.

He went out to see who did the shooting, and found that a man had fired the shoot from the third-story window of 5 North Moore street, which is opposite

Mr. Van Vorst's store.

The Policeman Is Accused of Celebrating and window in dodging a meeting with Rom.

Julius. Romulus says that if ever an opportunity presents itself he will tose builder.

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Sandow has been doing a lot of talking and has issued a challenge for a contest to anybody in the world, said Romulus.

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Sandow has been doing a lot of talking and has issued a challenge for a contest for the champlonship of the world is out of the question, for neither of us is champlon. I have come to this country, however, to get that \$10,000, but although I have made a number of efforts I have as yet falled to see the color of Sandow's money, nor have I any reason to know that the check is any good. I am anxious to meet Sandow, and will put up any amount, but, as the challenge dors, demand that representatives of the press to the dome of them.

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show-window was shattered by a bullet. He went out to see who did the shooting, and found that a man had fired the short from the third-story window of 5 North Moore street, which is opposite Mr. Van Vorst's store. He claims he called to the man to stop shooting, and that the man replied, "You go to —. I'll shoot you."

Two more shots were then fired in rapid succession. Mr. Van Vorst says he ascertained that the man who did the shooting was Folceman Kane. He went to the station to complain, and was told the transport of the press be the judges, and I insist that The Voricits' Expresentatives of the press be the judges, and I insist that The Voricits' Expresentative shall be one of them."

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Ford, Atilla is confident of Romulus's ability to handle Sandow. He has trained both men, and says that Romulus of Sandow. "If Sandow is sincere in his challenge," said Atilla. "let him come forward instead of backing down, as he has done."

HE WOULD BE A LOCKEY

to the station to complain, and was told by the sergeant that Kane was on re-serve duty and was upstairs asleep. Mr. Van Vorst insisted, however, that Kane was not upstairs, and an in-vestigation revealed that the policeman had left the station without leave. Kane will be tried by the Police Com-missioners.

brew Says Dowling Conxed Him

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"MRS." COST HER \$10,000.

Amelia Von Tall Would Have in herited That Sam in Two Years, By running away on June 14 and

and New York Still Tardier.

The Count'd line steamship Campania, Capt. Hains, arrived this morning from the runcie, which was to be paid to her have not been included in the production of the remainest single until she was graphine would have suited us better.

In a special confidence in the men in his it was picked. To tell the truth, some events which have not been included in the production of the remainest single until she was graphine would have suited us better. The Conned line stemming Canganda, the point to pounds.

COAL PRICES ADVANCED.

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GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The Galway story, printed exclusively in "The Evening World" yesterday, was undoubtedly the most surprising news that has cropped out in many days. It was the best thing that could have happened for Mr. Galway and Mr. Apple by and indirectly for the other person interested in the affairs of the Monmouth Park Association. It is more than likely Proposes to Sail Alone When He that Mr. Galway and Mr. Appleby will be reimbursed; that the Monmouth Park people will pay their just debts, and that the turf atmosphere, in so far as this particular affair is concerned, will be cleared of the mlasmatic dishonesty that has hung over it ever since the gates of Monmouth closed. It was a shame that the eich men who hold stock in this concern did not reach into their pockets and settle the debts of the Association. When the men who pose as the reformers of the turf do not pay the money they honeatly owe to their friends and to the men who toiled for them their reforming efforts are to be viewed with suspicion All those suits against the Monmouth Association, brought by Van Gerken and others have brought distion, giving the reasons for ending his grace upon the men who refused to pay From there, it is claimed, they were castly brought to this city in spite of the provisions of the Chinese Exclusion law.

It was also stated to the Federal authorities in the city that the importation of Chinese was facilitated by the little home.

He said in it that on March 24 he march of the Dwyer brothers that they were the first to declare their willingness to pay their share in settling all claims against the Association. The fact that the Monmouth Park Association did not pay stakes which were won by rich men puts a new phase of the racing situation. If a stop is not the racing situation. If a stop is not the racing situation. he money they owed. It is to the credi sold she was willing to work to keep their little home.

After two months of married life, his wife insisted that he should try to find work. He refused to do so, as he did not want to leave her.

A few days later, he said, his wife brought a Mr. Doughas, of No. 41 Wall street, to the house. He brought a paper which Wainson was asked to sign, the refused, but shortly afterwards aigned it at the request of a Dr. Blodgett What this paper was Wainson did not state.

He ceently he secured employment at Rockawa; Beach, but said he had dreams which led him to believe that his wife opened the looks on the door had been changed. He knocked and his wife opened the door, and upon seeing it was ker husband told him to wait a minute and she would open another door. He said saffair can do no harm to the turf on the fartwards a figure to the much respect on the turf or any where else, The thorough airing of this affair can do no harm to the turf on the contrary, it is sure to do much had knocked form sky-high of the proposed voyage is the fact that she built from siem to stern to the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was built from siem to stern the proposed voyage is the fact that she was

Mud knocked form sky-high of Gravesend yesterday. The talent easily recovered from the check Walcott gave them in the first, but the successive vic-

It was noticed yesterday that the stewards permitted a groom to unsaddle Midget McClain's mount. No fines were imposed, but the fine of Thursday was not remitted. The stewards have not yet confessed that they are ashamed of themselves. themselves. . . .

themselves.

McClain, by the way, had the mount on May Day filly in the sixth race. The filly reared at the post and fell backward on the boy. McClain got up quickly, and, waddling after the filly, who was travelling down the stretch, cried to the man with the advance flag:

"Say, mister, please stop that filly, Mister Byron told me that was a good thing. For heaven's sake, stop her, mister!"

The filly was stopped and McCla'n landed her a winner for "Mister Byron."

Mike Dwyer makes some queer bets these days So "dopey" are they that the talent is beginning to fear that the "plunger" is following in the footsleps of Pittsburg Phil. The queerest bet Mr. Dwyer made yesterday was on Chant, His commissioner went down the line and dropped a hundred at every book.

As is usual in the case of most part-As is usual in the case of most part-nerships, there is a difference of opinion between Messrs. Leigh & Rose, and it is said that the entire stable will be sold at auction during the Saratoga meeting.

Byrn McClelland bet a lot of money on Marshall, but the colt never seemed able to get going in the mud.

The Sheepshead meeting winds up to-day, and it must be confessed that the rucing has been the most brilliant of the season thus far. There has been some unseemly squabbles among turfmen, rank unseemly squabbles among turfmen, rank decisions by the judges and judierous emanations from the Stewards' stand. So long as racing is good and honest, however, the public can afford to be lentent with stupid stewards and erratic judges. One feature of the meeting, which will be noted in the table of winners set forth in these columns, is that the money has been remarkably well distributed. Many owners have won feed bills. This speaks well for the conditions of the races, and should gratify the management.

Brighton Beach begins a twenty-five

weighs 88 pounds and likes horses.

These three characteristics are what caused Michael T. Downing, the racing startoga, enough will remain to make man, to take a liking to young Frew a

SACHEM AT QUARANTINE.

The Pretty Yacht Was on Hand to Welcome Owen Moore.

The schooner yacht Sachem dropped down to Quarantine last evening to await the arrival of the American liner New York, which arrived this morning from Southampton. The yacht presented a very pretty picture as she lay if the Quarantine station b decked with flags and buning. She was greatly admired by the passengers of the New York, which dropped snchor within a short distance of her.

The Sachem's naphtha launch boarded the New York and welcomed her owner, John G. Moore and Mrs. Moore, who returned from abroad by the New York.

HAC MO SHOOL CURNINGS S.

The Pretty Yacht Was on Hand to O'clock this morning. The flames were confined to the upper story, which was principally by water, and is estimated at 80,000 largely covered by insurance. The roof in the centre of the building collapsed and the east wall fell in.

Several fremen were hurt, Frank Taber being precipitated from a ladder and receiving serious internal injuries, and Thomas O'Neil having four ribs fractured and sustaining a severe shock. Barney Peck, sevenly years old, janitor, was severely burned and taken to the hospital. Joseph Devine's foot was pieced by a nail William S. Grosvenor was blinded by smoke and flames, and tis feared that the sight of his right eye is destroyed.

HAS NO NICOL SURVIVORS. Steamer Alecto So Signals Off the

English Coast.

LONDON, July 7.—The Wilson line steamer Alecto, Capt. Marshall, which Mrs. Samuel Stires, wife of a Brooklyn, steamer Alecto, Capt. Marshall, which left New York on June 24, bound to London, passed Portland Bill at 10 o'clock this morning. The Alecto sailed on the day on which the tug James D. saved her life, though she is still suffer-LONDON, July 7.-in an interview on the day on which the tug James D. with William Ocville Hickok, the cap- Nicol foundered off Sandy Hook and with William Orville Hickok, the captain of the Yale sthietic team, he expressed his confidence in the men in his
charge, but, he added:

"To tell the truth, some events which
have not been included in the pro-Campania Over Nine Hours Late marrying Lawyer William Sperling, pressed his confidence in the men in his it was hoped that the steamer had

Capt. Freitsch Plans a Daring Voyage in the Nina.

Obtains an Outfit.

Just as soon as he can raise the funds to lay in a stock of provisions and the necessary nautical instruments and y nautical instruments and the trip.

Tapt. Adolph Freitsch will point discendant, for when he left Milwaukee of his queer fiat-bottomed craft, for the Swedish shore, and entity of the sample of the charts Capt. Adolph Freitsch will point the nose of his queer flat-bottomed craft, leavor to sail her, single handed, across

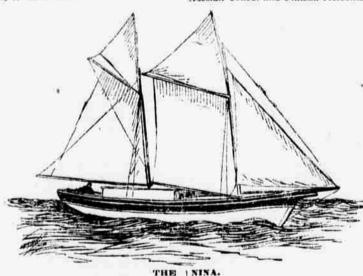
centreboard divides the cabin and takes up we much room that the interior is quite cramped.

Freitsech himself is as quaint as is his craft. He is a Russian Finn by birth, but a maturalized United States citizen. He is thirty-five years old, and has a wife and four children in Milwaukee. He says his object in crossing the ocean single-handed is for the purpose of showing his countrymen and the "Villings of Sweden and Norway the seaworthness of American models in small vessels. Secondly, he expects to make some money by exhibiting the Nina and himself if he is successful.

As to his successful.

As to his success he has no doubt, as he has unbounded confidence in his ability to handle the Nina alone. He thinks he can do without sleep, except for what cat haps he can catch during the thirty-five days in which he expects to make the trip.

His lucky suar seems to be in the



Freitsch arrived here with the Nina New York and Brooklyn will help him to secure his needed outfit.

Next week Capt. Freitsch will move

was built from stem to stern, single handed, by Freitsch. He also made her sails and painted her, in a rather crude style, all by himself. Freitsch laid the Nim's keel at Mil-

waukee in February, 1893. It took him five mouths to complete and launch her. The Nina's material cost \$300, and, esti-mating his labor at \$500, the boat stands Frettsch in about \$800. maining his labor at \$500, the boat stands Fretisch in about \$800. Her dimensions are as follows: Keel length, 40 feet; over all, 47 feet; beam. 91-2 feet; hold, 4 feet, and depth of cabin 6 feet. She is schooner-rigged Fairhaven sharple in model, flat bottemed with a big four-foot iron centreboard. She draws aft only two feet of water and practically nothing forward. Her sails consist of mainsail, foresail, jib and two gaff topsails.

Her cabin, is 14 feet long by 9 feet wide, and is a whole Waldorf Hotel in itself. The four sides are occupied by a bunk, an oil stove, the captain's library and deak and a clothes locker. The

camp Held for Passing a Bogt

Check Two Years Ago.

FIVE HURT AT A FIRE.

Blase in Providence Does Damage

to the Extent of \$90,000, (By Associated Press.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 7 .- Fire

broke out in the Phoenix Building, a

five-story brick business structure, at 7

DESPAIR OF A SAILOR'S WIFE.

Mrs. Stires, of Brooklyn, Taker

Poison in Canada.

ing acutely Mrs. Stires, who is a remarkably hand-

DR SOL VAN ETTEN DEAD.

Medical Veteran Stricken Down by Apoplexy.

(Special to The Evening World.)

(By Associated Press.)

Frank S. Camp, forty years old,

the Nina down the river, and if he can get permission, will tie her up at the Battery. CHARGED WITH SWINDLING. EVERYTHING LOOKED GREEN.

CAPT. FRIETSC.

Bellevue's "D. T." Ward. Patrick Dunn, twenty-six years old, of 76 Madison avenue, who says he is a Street Hospital this morning, and going sierk, but who is said to devote most of his time to sporting interests, was

his time to sporting interests, was arrested in the Linwood Hotel, Bayshore, L. I., by Court Officer Connolly yesterday. He was brought to New York, and at Jefferson Market Police Court to-day Justice Voorhis held him for examination, charged with swindling by means of a bogus check.

On May 22, 1822, Camp is alleged to have presented to William Myllus, of 329 West Thirty-fourth street, a check for 225, drawn on the Fidelity Insurance Trust and Safe Deposit Company, of Philadelphia. Camp alleged that the check was good, and Wyllus cashed it. He deposited it in the Union Square Bank, and it came back marked "No good."

Then Myllus looked for Camp but the confidential way that everything he saw was green.

"In seeing green lights, green snakes, and green everything. There they are don't you see 'em?"

Dunn was found to be in an advanced state of delirium tremens, and was hurried off to Bellevue Hospital, where he was put in the alcoholic ward.

INVITATION TO GLADSTONE.

Col. Gouraud off for England to I'reaent it in Person.

Col. Gouraud, Chairman of the Gladstone American In station Committee,

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Then Mylius looked for Camp, but sailed to-day for England on couldn't find him. Camp went to Europe last year. Mylius finally found him at Bayshore and secured the warnitures to the nvitation, which he will present in person to Mr. Gladstone with the compliments of the honorary secretaries.

APSTOR OF LONDON. clerk. He claims to have trust funds deposited with the Philadelphia Com-pany, and his wife claims the same thing. The check was signed with her name.

How the Rich American Lives in His Adopted Home. Mr. Astor is known in London as Mr.

"W. W. ARSTOR." "The Sunday World" will contain an interesting sketch of the expatriated millionaire. The name is so familiar to Americans that the doings of the family abroad will prove interesting reading.

27 DAYS OVERDUE.

No News of the Trump Steamship Charles Martel. The latest issue of the "Maritime Register" still reports the tramp steamship Charles Martel as being due at this

port on June 10 last. If this is so, shipping men declare

(Special to The Evening World.)

FORT JERVIS, N. J., July 7.—Dr. Sol

Van Etten died suddenly this morning
of apoplexy. He was sluxy-five years
old. He married the daughter of the late
Senator Bristol, of Elimira, who survives
him with two children, Nathan, a physician, in New York, and Eleanor, a pupil
of Vassar College.

Dr. Van Etten was the State Examiner of the it. A. R. for several years,
He was a surgeon in the rebellion, attached to the One Hundred and Twentyfourth Regiment. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July T .- Fresh meats ers running low at Long Branch and Asbury

Park, because of the mon-arrival of cars blun-the West. The supplies are about exhausted. Frices have been raised at Long Branch three cents and at Assoury Fark six cents per pound. The country bitchers are litting off their stock, which finds ready usle among the flummer hotels.

Disposal of Refuse Has Become a Serious Question.

To Alternative Between Riker's Isla and and the Deep Sea.

home, 21 East Seventieth street, this munication from Gov. Flower or the State Board of Health concerning the Riker's Island nuisance.

Dr. Edson, however, had mailed him a copy of the report sent Gov. Flower and the State Board of Health. Should the sixty days' order not to deposit refuse on Riker's Island be enforced, Commissioner Andrews believed that he would find himself in a very peculiar

predicament.
"There are," he said, "but two dumping grounds for the city's refuse. One is at Riker's Island; the other at sea outside of the Sandy Hook Lightship. With per-mission refused for Riker's Island and the United States authorities withholding permission to carry garbage on scowe down the bay, the matter has become regious

reflois.

"However, so far as I am concerned, I shall do everything that will result in abating any nuisance that shall be an annoyance to the citizens of New York

annoyance to the citizens of New York and Long Island.
"If the plan for dumping garbage on Riker's Island in deep water inside the eribwork is objectionable, then the only other alternative is to deposit the refuse in the sea. The United States authorities must be appealed to for permission to do so." les thus be appeared to for permission.

Commissioner Andrews would not say whether he believed that Lieut. Delehanty would withdraw his permission to y refuse out to sea in scows pending repairing of the crib at Riker's

Island.

The Commissioner said that he had compiled with the order of the local Health Department in depositing garbage on Riker's Island. In 1852 the Health Board reported to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that there would be no harm in depositing garbage under water in all seasons of the year, and above low water mark from Nov. 15 to March 15. This was the situation on Riker's Island when it came into the possession of the city.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

BRIGHTON REACH July 7.-The enries for Monday are as follows: First Race,-Selling; three-quarters

a mile.
Lord Harry. 115 Walcott 112
Rosa H 110 Onward 106
Poor Jonathan 105 Sliverado 106
Drum Major. 105 Clementine 100
Mary S 100 Rogh and Re'dy 100
Marguerite 100 Helena geld 97
Milan 109 Mr. Sass 97
Lallah 95 Second Race-Five furlongs.

Wernberg 117 Armitage 117 Diabolus 110 Factotum 97 Avon 97 Lochnivar 97 Rosewood colt 97 Wilmar 97 Lochnivar... Wilmar.... Iceland.... Dauntiess...... Stonenellie..... Lazzarone.....

Third Race-Five furlongs. Hanwell 13 California 10 Judge Gleason 110 Milton T 110 Sir James 103 Pr. of Monaco 103 Rallie Byrnes 103 High Point Belle 100 Eliae Morrison f 100 Elia Reed 100 Harry Reed 100 Harry Reed 100

Fourth Race-Mile and a sixteenth Fifth Race-Mile and an eighth; self-

Sixth Bace-Mile and a quarter; hurdle.

BASEBALL CHAT. What this column predicted on Monday last, vide, that New York would come pretty close to hit ing the six hundred mark in the percentage record, has been grandly fulfilled by the Giants. Those three bulbous figures surely do look luminous, but there they are, 600, and right opposite New York's name, which is now emblazoned in third place. Every-Arstor. He owns a newspaper which body save Van Haltren had hungry eye seldom publishes American news, and he for the ball, and our lads lammed out 17 seems to have lost all interest in this before their appetites were aphitch in his red flannel arm protectors and pasted out four solid hits. Fulls

was again in evidence with a bunch

three hits. It is significant to note wha acter of yesterday's game. Here it is distinguished by a pleasing lack of kicking and disputes in which other visiting! teams have excelled. It has been ball playing as it should be, and the N w Yorkers have made a most favore le impression." . . . Perhaps Brooklyn will drag itself out Louis successfully.

of that quagmire in the sixth row, today, if she can stand up against Bt. It will be no picnic for New York

It will be no picnic for New York next week, though. The Giants play Cincinnati, and the "Wiernerwursts" have been playing the hardest kind of a game. Pittsburg will be the date after Cincinnati, and altogether there are six games staring the Giants in the face that will set them thinking. However, if Capt. Ward will manage to do no worse than break even on the week he will suit all hands to a dot. He will be permitted to do as much better as he pleases. A 1,000 per cent, won of the games played next week would insure Johnny a building lot on Broadway opposite Wall street. And that's a hard thing to get.

Twitchell, Earl and Denny have re-

Twitchell, Earl and Denny have re-ceived the usual notice of release from Louisville. Grim will be played at third and Weaver behind the bat. New York has now won nine consecu

port on June 10 last.

If this is so, shipping men declare that there is now but little doubt that she has gone to the bottom with her crew of thirty-four men. She carried no jo oxab significant and the proposition, and one which cannot fall to attract the attention of all amateur general merchandise.

The Martel sasked from Havre for this port, according to cable despatches, on May 25 last, and on that basis she is now twenty-seven days overviue.

On June 19 she was sighted off Sagres, list the Mediterranean, hear Ghraltar. Her agents in this city are Funch, Edy & Co., whose offices are in the Produce Exchange Building. They told an "Evening World" reporter this morning that they knew nothing definite about the Martel. A member of the firm said:

"We have had no advices that the steamship was coming to us, but we are not always selected by the owners as the consignees. Still, I do not believe that any harm has befallen her. I think that she left Havre for some other port in Prance, probably Marselles."

"Have you heard of her making any port as yet?" he was asked.

"No. The last we heard of her is that she was sighted off Sagres on June 10."